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WASHINGTON (AP) —
Secretary of State William P.
Rogers said Wednesday
there are widespread fears at
home and abroad that the United
States might become bogged
militarily in Cambodia.

He declared the Nixon
Administration has no intention of
becoming involved in support of the
U.S. operation in Cambodia, and he
urged Congress to act quickly to
end the U.S. role in that country.

Caring without prior
commitment at his second news
conference of the year, Rogers
responded to questions that
initial reaction around the
world to the U.S. operation in
Cambodia was "reserved or
doubtful." He said it was similar to
action of many young people
in this country and he
added: "There was concern on the
part of some nations that we may
have gone down that road."

Rogers said much of this
concern came from President
Nixon's assurances that the
United States is pursuing a limited
and objective and that there
will be no change of basic U.S.
policy. He reiterated that U.S.
will be out of Cambodia by
July 1.

He said that if the United States
changed its objectives and was
involved militarily in Cambodia,
the country would be well
advised. But he insisted the
U.S. operation is not an
attempt to win a military victory
but to escalate the war.

We do not intend to become
committed to the military defense
of Lon Nol government,"
he said at one point. "The
Senate announced we are going
to provide some limited
aid."

Mason
Threat
Ecology

The Ecological Threat"
be discussed today in
Varsity Theater at 1

presenting the program
is Dr. David Mason of
University of California
at Berkeley. Dr. Mason's presentation
consists of slides as well as a
oral commentary and a
background. His program is being
sponsored by the Issues and
Controversies Committee of
Academics Office.



On War Policy

Petition Ban Explained



LOOK FAMILIAR? These two desert denizens, Johnny Gash (Brent Faulkner) and Glen Gamble (Dr. Lynn Eric Johnson) perform at today's faculty assembly in the Fieldhouse. Also on the

program are KSL broadcasters Paul James and Bob Welti. The program will not be broadcast outside the Fieldhouse.

Photo by Pat Perry

Senate Debates Bill To Cut Military Aid To Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP)

The Senate plunged into debate
Wednesday on the U.S. role in
South Asia with a warning from
one of its committees the nation
may find itself fighting on and on
at a seemingly endless war.

Addressing itself to the military
movement into Cambodia, the Foreign
Relations Committee reported the United States faces
"the grave risk of repeating the
errors of Vietnam in Cambodia, and of finding our armed forces
fighting on yet another front in a
war which seems without end."

The report on a military-sales
bill includes also the committee-endorsed
Cooper-Church amendment which
would ban American-made U.S.
ground forces in Cambodia and
place strict limits on American aid
and air operations in that country.

Supporters of the
Cooper-Church amendment said
they are in accord with the June
30 termination date set by
President Nixon on the
Camodian operation. But the
chairman of the Armed Services
Committee said one can't be
certain that deadline can be met.

"I just don't think anyone can
foretell just when they can carry a
mission," Sen. John G. Stennis,

D-Miss., said. He opposed the
amendment, saying the United
States might have to renew such
attacks in the future.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike
Mansfield of Montana told
reporters that voting on
amendments to water down the
Cooper-Church limit—and in
effect grant President Nixon
authority for operations in
Cambodia when aimed at
protecting U.S. troops in
Vietnam—would come "maybe
this week, more likely next
week."

Sen. Frank Church, Idaho,
opened the debate by telling the
Senate that the amendment which
has a total of 30 sponsors
"presents Congress with an
historic opportunity to draw the
limits on American intervention in
Indochina."

He said "legislative action is
needed now, not only to make
certain that the avowed
policy of the administration
against Cambodian sanctuaries are not
exceeded, but also to bar the
beginnings of an escalating
military assistance program to the
new Cambodian regime."



THE YOUNG MAN WITH THE
puzzled expression is on special
assignment for *The Daily
Universe*. For full details see
story and pictures on page
eight.

'Best Interest Of Our Students'

Representatives of the
Administration met with leaders
of student organizations
Wednesday about the petitions
the students had requested to
circulate on campus.

Ben Lewis, executive vice
president of the University,
explained why permission was not
being granted in this instance:

"Because of the tense feelings
on many college campuses and the
accompanying violence and cancellation
of class work during the past several days, we believe it
is in the best interest of our
students to ask their cooperation
in not circulating petitions on
either side of the current
controversy at the present time."

Student Support

The students voiced their
support of the decision.

In expressing appreciation to
the students President Lewis
suggested they were reflecting
student opinion which appeared
in the editorial column of *The
Daily Universe* of May 11.

"It has become plain in recent
years that the best way to be a
part of the solution, not part of
the problem, is to first get an
education. In this way we arm
ourselves with the finest tools
available for contributing to
America's might and strength, not
detacting from it."

The petitions expressing varying
degrees of support for the
President's action in allowing
American troops into Cambodia
were supported by political
groups on campus.

Housing Booklet

A professionally written
booklet containing housing
information for students will be
distributed starting today in the
Wilkinson Center by student
government leaders. It is called
"Common Sense."

The free booklet (paid by funds

saved from the Fall Leadership Conference) will point out three

things:

1) Information about contracts
they are signing now or will sign
when they enter school next year
that may help students avoid
problems of misunderstanding.

2) Information that will help
them work out the problems they
have with their deposits.

3) Information that will help
them moving into a new residence
for the summer and to reduce the
amount charged against their
deposits.

Education Week themed 'Learning'

earning for Self-improvement is the theme of the annual Education Week scheduled 9-12 on the BYU campus during June and August.

Campus Drive

Campus Drive will be restricted to two lanes Tuesday and Friday, since water mains will be laid under the street southwest of the Abraham Lincoln Bridge.

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MED. SIZE OXYDOL or CHEER	10¢	10¢	WESTERN FAMILY BISCUITS	TUBE	10¢
LUX HAND SOAP	10¢	10¢	WESTERN FAMILY TOMATO SAUCE	8 oz.	10¢
KOBAY SHOESTRING POTATOES	10¢	10¢	CANDY BARS	3 FOR	10¢
NAVEL ORANGES	LB.	10¢	TASTY Cantaloupe	LB.	10¢
PINK GRAPEFRUIT	LB.	10¢	SUGAR LOAF FRESH PINEAPPLE	LB.	10¢
MORRELL FRANKS	LB.	59¢	KRAFT MUSTARD 6 OZ. JAR	10¢	10¢
BONELESS HAM	LB.	139	SOLID HEADS LETTUCE	LB.	10¢
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Beef Enchilado 44¢
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Combination Plate 44¢
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Beef Tacos 34¢
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Crisp Cabbages 2 lbs. 29¢

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RIVERSIDE SHOPPING PLAZA

Use Resources Properly

Baughman Urges Planning

By CHRIS LARSEN
University Staff Writer

Environmentalists like Milo Baughman, chairman of BYU's Environmental Design Dept., have come something of a rarity of late.

Baughman is an optimist. He maintains that by learning to use our resources properly, we can room the social problems as according to Baughman, immunities of the future must planned in accordance with environmental factors. The of these he calls "aesthetic money," which means the needs of a community should please to the eye when used as a whole. Baughman went to discuss a number of civic problems in residential areas.

One of the factors to consider is the traffic problem," he said. Baughman favors routing traffic around residential areas and facing homes inward, perhaps toward centrally located park. Such an arrangement, he said, would be quiet and orderly.

Onward planning should be another consideration in designing communities, according to Baughman. Residents, he said, could have easy access to shopping areas and schools.

Baughman also described

certain social problems which he

must be dealt with in

community planning. One such

problem, he said, are high-re-

nteriments which have been

structured to replace tenement

buildings.

These, according to Baughman, can create problems by irritating parents, who may live in upper floors of the building, in their children, who play in street, making it difficult for a mother to keep track of her child.

Building older areas, Baughman said, can also contribute to juvenile delinquency because these areas are not satisfactorily replaced.

Such social problems also exist in small residential areas, according to Baughman. "For example," he said, "you need to live if there is to be a place in community for older people."

Questions such as this, Baughman said, should be answered by the people of the community, and citizens, he continued, "need to let out what makes the people happy."

He said that a designer who assumes that people want parks may discover upon investigation that they would prefer "averns or bowling alleys."

Baughman does not agree with those who predict bigger and bigger cities in the future. He foresees unsettled "buffer zones"—areas which remain undeveloped—between cities to separate them. In addition to this, he said, movement to presently underdeveloped areas and smaller cities may ease the problem of overcrowding.

Commenting on environmental problems in Provo, Baughman said he feels students live in poor housing because housing regulations have not been strictly enforced. He said either "the school or the city, or perhaps both" should see that housing standards are met.

Quality low-cost housing, according to Baughman, built either by BYU or private sources could offer competition that would force landlords to improve the quality of student housing in general.

Season's Final Concert
Features Choir, Band

The BYU Oratorio Choir will combine efforts with the Symphonic Band tonight at 8:15 in the de Jong Concert Hall for the final concert of the year.

Highlights of the evening will be

"Literary Music for Band" and

"From Leaves of Grass" both by

Dr. Martin Mailman of North

Texas State University, who is

currently on campus in the

capacity of guest lecturer-conductor.

He will direct both numbers.

The band will begin the

program with a light Sousa March,

"Bullets and Bayonets." They will also perform "A Festive Overture" by Alfred Reed, "Paint Your Wagon" by Frederick Lowe and "Santa Fe Saga" by Morton Gould.

"Dies Irae" from the requiem by Hector Berlioz will be the first number of the choir. They will perform with band accompaniment. The combined groups will also perform "A Ballad of the North and South" by Norman Lockwood.

Drug Abuse Class
Open For Summer

The history of drugs and drug problems, psychosocial issues, the legal aspects of drug abuse and the relationship of drug abuse to other problems will be among the topics of discussion at BYU's Drug Use and Abuse Education Workshop June 4-12.

The workshop, designed primarily for professionals, but open to other interested persons, is designed to introduce participants to a plan of action for handling drug problems.

Participants in the workshop will visit with drug users and former users. In addition, they will meet leaders and administrators of correctional, rehabilitation and educational programs to gain insight into the impact of drugs on their communities.

Dr. Ariel Ballif
Accepts Award

Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, international students' adviser, received the second annual award for outstanding service to BYU given by the BYU Chapter, American Association of University Professors, this week.

The presentation was made by Dr. Marden Clark, professor of English and AAUP chapter president.

Besides supervising the international student program at BYU, which has brought the University worldwide recognition, Dr. Ballif holds a faculty appointment in the Sociology Dept., dean of the Summer School, member of the Athletic Council and member of the Curriculum Committee. He joined the BYU faculty in 1938.

Religion and drugs, cultural influences and determinants in drug use, current drug research, rehabilitation goals of drug abuse education, prevention and the development and compilation of instructional materials will also be topics of the workshop sessions.

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4. Q. Where is Fisher Smith Diamonds?
A. 58 North University Ave.
5. Q. Who has only FULL shop in Utah County?
A. Fisher Smith Diamonds

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Blue-White Grid Clash Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. the 1970 Cougar football squad will be previewed by coaches and fans alike in the first Blue-White Game. In years past the end of spring practice has been marked by an

Alumni-Varsity Game, but this year things have changed.

"The main reason I favor the change," says Coach Tom Hudspeth, "is that now we can get a look at all of our players in game conditions and more

accurately evaluate their ability and potential."

The change also allows the fans to get a better idea of what to expect in the fall by being able to watch twice as many varsity players in action.

"We are the smallest team in the country and we've had a good spring and are pleased with the progress," claims the Cougars' head mentor.

Despite the lack of numbers and several key injuries, the Cougars will be a hustling, aggressive crew if past performances are any indication.

Several top stars who will be missing and are still doubtful participants in tomorrow's game are: Paul Gosselin (shoulder), Gerald Meyer (knee), Dan Griffin (knee) and Goldie Richards (mononucleosis). In all, nearly a dozen candidates have been put on the inactive list because of injuries.

Nevertheless, a number of potential stars will be suited up, including Kim Jackson, the Western Athletic Conference's third leading rusher last year.

As far as the superb local fans will see Rick Jones, a junior from Pocatello, Idaho, who redshirted last year and has been "throwing

better than ever" according to the BYU coaching staff.

The other spot will be manned by Dave Coon, a Las Vegas, Nev., product who set several records on the freshman squad last fall.

Joe Liljenquist, who kicked a game-winning field goal in his first varsity game last fall, has taken over the defensive end position vacated by Jeff Slipp.

Overall, the Cougars will be counting heavily on sophomores to fill graduation and injury gaps.

OFFENSE

BLUE:	WHITE:
SE-Steve Hall Sr	SE-Bill Miller Jr
LG-Mike Madiso Soph	LT-John Monahan Soph
FG-Gordon Gravelle Sr	LG-Ken Seerk Sr
RG-J.D. Ryder Jr	G-Steven Facer Jr Soph
RT-Gordon Gravelle Sr	RG-Joe Facer Jr Soph
TB-Bill Gosselin Soph	RT-Max Page Soph
QB-Dave Coon Soph	TB-Dick Slipp Jr
WB-Neil Bingham Sr	QB-Rick Jones Jr
FB-Eddie Nichols Sr	WB-John Beeson Jr
	FB-Paul Gosselin Soph

DEFENSE

BLUE:	WHITE:
LE-Joe Liljenquist Jr	LE-Slimmer Star Jr
Paul Howard Soph	LT-Ray Crandall Soph
Cat Bowers Jr	M-Ted Nelson Jr
Mike Madiso Soph	RG-Chris Clegg Soph
Steve Barnes Soph	RT-Jim Faulkner Sr
Jeff Lyman Jr	RE-Ron Tree Soph
Bill Gosselin Soph	LB-Bill Miller Soph
Craig Crompton Soph	LC-Bill Miller Jr
Bill Gosselin Jr	RE-David Wilkinson Soph
Bob Hansen Jr	LB-Mike Madiso Soph
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U Soccermen Prepare For Crucial Weekend Entanglements

By JIM HUNT
University Sports Writer
Soccer coach Hal Bodon
celebrates his 10th game
coach with a division
opponent matched from his
Saturday.

Cougars will meet
U.S. B at 3:30 p.m. at
State College. BYU A,
may still be in the first
race pending the outcome
of the rule, faces the Hellas
in Salt Lake City.

Bodon, who played for
A from 1953-55, 1955-
56, 1957-58, 1963-64 and
the best defensive
in the Utah Soccer
Association in his first year as
mentor. His career record is
0.

Helped organize the first
team ever fielded at BYU
-57. Until about the last
years, coaches were an
ord-of luxury for the
playing in Germany from

1946-52, Coach Bodon came to
Utah where he played for
Germannia, Alemania and BYU
before becoming secretary of the
Utah Soccer Association.

Then he moved to California
where he coached high school
soccer at Newark High. Between
1964 and 1969, his team won
four league championships. Last
year he organized and coached
Oklahoma's first team.

Coach Bodon is BYU's first
officially accredited coach. He is a
member of the National Soccer
Coaches Association of America,
and he is also licensed as a referee
by the United States Soccer
Football Association.

Saturday's game has to be rated
even. Both BYU and Alemania
finished 12-2 in the second
division. Each beat the other by a
single goal on its home field. Each
team lost its first game to the
Kickers, but returned with an easy
victory the second time around.

BYU, meanwhile may still be in
the first division race. After a wild

melee causing the shortening of
Saturday's United-Hellas game
which ended 1-1, the officials
refused to declare a double
forfeit. If the league upholds the
ruling, BYU could still sit United,
if the draw stands, United is
guaranteed a finish above BYU's.

Y Netters Win Again

The BYU tennis team showing
no signs of despair after their loss
to the University of Utah last
Friday, completely dominated play
and came away with a 9-0
trouncing over the University of
New Mexico's Lobos.

In the number one singles spot
All-American Zdenek Mincek
disposed of last year's Western
Athletic Conference number one
singles player Van Hill, while
sets of 6-1, 6-1. Mincek utilized a
blistering service and made
numerous well placed shots to get
the Cougars off on the right foot.

Larry Hall, playing in the
number two singles position won
his match over New Mexico's
Dwight Howard also in two sets
6-3, 6-1. Hall who has repeatedly
come through when the going gets
tough, utilized an over-powering
service in which Howard was
unable to handle.

Patrick Landau disposed of his
opponent in rather easy fashion
with a 6-2, 6-1 verdict over Bruce
Hutchison. Landau who was
upset in his last encounter against
Utah, really poured it on today,
and also served warning that he is
ready for the WAC championships
in Salt Lake this weekend.

Howard also came
through with flying colors for the
Cougars with straight set victories
over Robb Jones 6-4, 6-4.
Hennessy has been looking
strong in his last couple of
outings, but will have to be at his
best in order to place in the WAC
finals.

Playing in the number five
singles position, Randy Shire had
little trouble in his first match past
Don MacDermid in straight set
victories of 6-2, 6-1. In the final
singles match of the afternoon
BYU's Mark Shires needed three
sets to eliminate New Mexico's
Tim Russell 6-3, 4-6, 8-6. Shires
has looked very impressive and
will be counted on heavily by
coach Wayne Pearce in the
forth-coming WAC
championships.

hopes alive. Against Wyoming,
Steve had the pressure of pitching
the game that would put the title lead
to Palace.

you have a baseball squad
a season record of 27
and 13 losses then it
is hard to single out
as the team effort.
virtue of his last four
on the mound for the
, Steve Easton is this
athlete of the Week.
As a left-hander, is the
of a sterling 6-1 record
editable 2.99 grand run
Easton has worked a total
of innings for the Cougars

ophomore last year, Steve
nod from Coach Tuckett
ear starting assignments.
Steve nailed down
a starter in the rotation
a kind of slow start early
in the year. Easton has emerged
an excellent ball. "The
ence is that I have my
ence now," commented
this season's work.
feels that this game was
the point of the season for

really came into his own
game against Idaho. Steve
the three games at
winning the game 6-0
lost shutout of the season.
sky left-hander came back
Wyoming series in Provo to
third game for the Cats,
completing the sweep.
State was next on the list
when became Steve's second
5-0.

was the winner of the
in over Colorado State to
Mountain Cats a 2-1 edge.
His next opponent
the Utes and he
faced them winning easily,
to keep the Cougar title



STEVE EASTON
and he handled it admirably
downing the Cowpokes.

Steve is a zoology major from
Whittier, Calif. When asked if he'd
like to play pro ball, he answered,
"Sure, I'd really like to play
professionally." Steve's planning
on a career in pro baseball and
there are a number of scouts that
would like to help Steve with that
career by signing him with their
club.

Easton was drafted out of high
school by the Los Angeles
Dodgers but turned it down to
play ball for BYU. Steve said that
he had recently received an offer
from the New York Yankees to
sign with them now, but Steve
wants to stay and finish his senior
year for Coach Pearce's squad.

Steve has a mainstay for the
Cougars next year in the starting
role and from there on in check
the major league and farm club
rosters for the hard throwing
left-hander.

BYU junior varsity baseball
team upped its season record to
22-6 in winning seven of eight
games played in five days.
The Varsity of Coaches Bob
Conner and Dean Thorbeck
showed their power at the plate
by pushing across 85 runs to their
opponent's 31 in the eight games.

Two strong pitching performances
came from lefthander Larry Camp as he
hurled a 4-3 win over the Utah
State fresh last Thursday before
coming back Monday to throw a
two-hitter in a 10-0 victory of
Eastern Utah in a 4-0 Kitten win.

After Camp's opening game win
over Utah State, BYU came back
to hand the Ramblers a 22-3
thrashing in a doubleheader finale.
Friday, Dixie College came to

Kittens Record At 22-6

By RIC PACKARD
University Sports Writer

The BYU junior varsity baseball
team upped its season record to
22-6 in winning seven of eight
games played in five days.
In the closest tilt, however, the Y
bounced back to win four runs
on eight hits for a 4-1 win.

Rangely College was victim of
the blizzard and white tail Saturday
as BYU socked 15 hits to score a 12-9 opening game win.
Craig Hale, Brad Bevan and Brad
Jardin swatted homers in the contest.

Catcher Mike Dudley smashed
two round trippers in the closing
contest as the Kittens easily won.

Camp pitched his no-hitter
Sunday as the young Kittens
bested CEU 4-0 in the initial
contest before the sluggers came
to the fore again in a 23-2 BYU
rout in the second game.

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BYU Public Relations Chapter To Sponsor Saturday Workshop

Jon B. Riffel, vice-president of the Public Relations Society of America, will be featured speaker Saturday, at a public relations workshop sponsored by the BYU chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America.

Themed "Directions '70," the seminar will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 321 Wilkinson Center. A luncheon will follow the morning sessions.

Tony Johnson, chapter president, said the workshop

should be both interesting and helpful to local business and professional men and women. Topics of discussion will focus on public relations for business and government, trends toward professionalism, and a look at PR in the next decade.

Mr. Riffel is well known in public relations circles. He is an accredited member of PRSA, he is currently serving as vice-president, System Public Relations, Pacific Lighting Company, Los Angeles.



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Repertory Departs On Tour

Classwork ended a couple of weeks early for members of BYU's Touring Repertory Theater.

The group of 16 actors and actresses are burning the midnight oil for last minute revision sessions and making last minute preparations before departing early Friday for a 12-day tour of Southern California and Nevada.

While other BYU students are settling down to their summer, BYU's Touring Repertory Theater will be giving up to three different performances a day to school, church and civic audiences in places like Las Vegas, Anaheim, Canoga Park, San Jose and Santa Barbara.

The company will present William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" for high school audiences; "The Stolen Sword" for elementary schools; and "The Tragedy of Korihor" for church and civic audiences.

"The Stolen Sword" and "The Tragedy of Korihor" are both original plays. Neal Barth, a graduate of BYU and member of last year's Touring Repertory Theater, wrote "The Stolen Sword." "The Tragedy of Korihor" was based on a Book of Mormon story, and dramatized by the California writer, Louise G. Hansen.

Harold L. Hansen, director of the Touring Repertory Theater, will travel with the company. They are due to return to the BYU campus two days before graduation exercises on May 29, in time for several members to receive their diplomas.



"...the peak of my personal career . . ."

Photos by Tony Eadi

MaleWriter Is Day's Cougarette

By CHRIS LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Journalistic tradition, so I am instructed, forbids a reporter to allow his personal feelings to prevent him from getting the story, a theory to which, I am prone to report, most journalists still subscribe.

However, when confronted with this doctrine on a practical rather than a theoretical plane, one comes to view the noble dogma in a different light. Such was my experience when assigned recently to attend an orientation meeting for aspiring Cougarettes, my aim being to infiltrate the ranks and informed them of my intention to become one of them.

They told me that the purpose of that particular meeting train the candidates rather than find them a date. Who cares to join them? I replied.

Marching was the first of the day. This was mindless ordinary march step. This Cougarette March Step, we first glance appears somewhat like walking barefooted, broken glass while wearing a brace. My high school train marching euphonium would have been a negligible value.

Ah, but this was only beginning. Before the afternoon would draw to a close, I became familiar with a number of similar maneuvers. The 3 Step, for example, is an impossible task, the requiring sharp slaps on both legs and a violent jerk of the head. One wonders whether BYU's seasoned athletes could manage such antics for long.



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The Orchesis spring concert will take place tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater. Both faculty members and students will be presenting their creative work in modern dance techniques.

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Campus News Notes

Utah Migrant Council

The Utah Migrant Council is looking for a licensed Practical Nurse to work as day care center for migrant children (infants to 3-year-olds). The job will be at the Salem School in Nebo School district.

The job begins June 8 and will continue to August 8. The work day will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Training for the position will be June 1 to 5.

College of Nursing

The College of Nursing will have its "Spring Social" Monday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Fashion Show

The clothing and textiles 472 class is presenting a fashion show class at 12:15 p.m. on the Smith Family Living Center patio. The girls will model clothing that can be worn to summer school and fun activities during the summer.

ASBYU Social Office

Applications are now available in 437 Wilkinson Center for students interested in serving on Social Office committees, including Homecoming, Winter Carnival, V Day, major concerts and dances, Family Dating Game, the circuit, special events and publicity.

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Summer Employment

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Arizona Club

Friday's Steak Fry and Diner will be held at Kelly's Cafe due to a cancellation. Please call 5 p.m., Friday, May 15 in east parking lot of the Wilkins Center.

To get to Kelly's Grove, left at the last stop light on Main Street in Springville. Please note that this is a change from previous announcements.

Rodeo Club

The Rodeo Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in 388 Wilkinson Center.

AID

The final AID meeting of the semester will take place Monday, May 18, at 7 p.m. at the Baughman Studio, 381 E. 100 North. There will be a tour of Carrizo House.

Japanese Social Club

The Japanese Social Club will take Monday, May 18, at 6:30 p.m. at 1234 Aspen Lane. Meet at Wilkinson Center informally at 6:15 for rides, there food, games and flicks.

Photo Club

All those interested in photography are invited to the organizational meeting. Photography Club tonight at 8 p.m. in 384 Wilkinson Center. Constitution will be drawn up, preparations made for beginning of activities next fall.

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